


OUTSIDE.—*First Page*—Twenty-Fifth Annual Report of the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum; Letters from Rio de Janeiro, Pensacola, New-Orleans, and Concord, N. H.; The Oregon Country, &c. *Fourth Page*—More Election Frauds in Louisiana; From St. Domingo; News Items; List of Stocks; Marine Journal, &c.

the "centennence of Protection;" it only affirms that the country has got on with a less amount of Protection than the Whigs deemed requisite for her. And this to what extent, true. Very much more is required to sustain her from the last stage of exhaustion and prostration, than to keep her on her legs after she has become lame and shivering. But every principle laid down in Secretaries Walker's Report requires that the 30 per cent. should be taken off of Iron, Coal, Clothing and Sugar; (which he argues it raises the price not merely of the article, but which pay the duty, but of the still larger amount of their home-made rivals, which pay nothing into the Treasury,) and put upon Tea, Coffee, &c. whereby all that the People paid the Government would receive. Thirty per cent. on Tea and Coffee would give the Government some Four Millions of Revenue, at an expense to the consumers of, at the utmost, Five Millions; while thirty per cent. on Iron and Iron manufactures, Sugar and Woolens, can only (according to the Secretary

of License which should decide whether License should or should not be granted, and if any, how many. Now this act was passed without distinction of party, but Loco-Focoism sees in it a means of carrying the approaching Election, and, under the lead of the Hartford Times, has commenced a deadly war on the License Law. Where it is generally popular, of course this question will be kept out of account; but elsewhere, strong effort will be made to secure Loco-Foco dealers in and devotees of Intoxicating Liquors upon the Loco-Foco ticket. It does seem to me that this movement, contrived by an energetic rally of all friends of Temperance and Morality on the Whig ticket. But, Whigs of Connecticut! at any rate it becomes you to do your whole duty!

 **HON. WM. STURGIS**, of BOSTON, has received and accepted an invitation to repeat before the Legislature of Massachusetts the Lecture now delivered before the Mercantile Library Association on "The North West Fur Trade and the Indians."

ent article, very alert, wholesome, and (to the unperverted appetite) palatable. But a great portion of our people set no proper value on it—they want it, despite it, and are even so insane as to reject it and drink such vile concoctions as Rum, Gin, &c. instead. The Commission would cure their taste of this perversity by selling out all the springs, wells, and brooks at individuals at moderate prices, and let these retail the fluid at a reasonable rate—say sixpence a drink—while Liqueur should be afforded free until men had acquired a proper contempt for it. So with pure Air—another excellent article, which all men may now do without; so they disregard it, and involve us up in ventilated apartments or dens of some sort, where the breathing is insupportable. We admit and deplore the infatuation, but lack faith in the Commercial remedy. Let all mankind have a fair share of the elements provided by the Father of all for the sustenance of his creatures, at least so far as these have not yet been made private property. Their very commonness will sometimes

The other is a joint stock concern. The creature of the trusts seeks special law to support it. Mr. Foster has a genuine specimen of the "American system" of manufacture. He stands on his own independent ground. He says: "I am alone, and I will do as I please." In the world's eyes he is a man. The Government bows before him, while others begrudge cast to the effect that we are supported by a tribute levied on their industrial life.

If any body can tell how much "tribute" is levied upon our "industrious fellow-citizens" by a tariff which the News's own witness testifies is "totally unoperative either for Protection or Revenue," let us level on an article "that we can manufacture at less price than any other nation." We will give a copy of Walker's Report as a reward for his industry.

LOUISIANA ELECTION.—Returns from all Parishes but eight, give a 2,155 majority for John McEnroe (Loco). The Legislature thus far stands: Senate—Whig 12, Loco-Focus 15; House—33 Whigs, 20 Loco-Focus.

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overarching when the proposition was referred to the Committee. Instead of this, the proposition was found to have been substituted for the shorter proposition by Mr. TIBBATS. This made the Whigs vote against it who were really not opposed to the proposition as it passed.

Mr. TIBBATS attempted a very flippant outburst in trying to have a second count on Mr. SCHEFFER'S proposition. He was told that the roll call had been found 99 in his favor and 110 against him.

The measure that finally passed was proposed by Mr. BRYAN of Kentucky. It is as follows:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States cause notice to be given to the Government of Great Britain, that the United States have no objection to the proposed Convention in Great Britain, concerning the territory on the North-West of America, west of the Rocky Mountains, of the American Republics, and that the United States have not abrogated twelve months after giving said notice.

2. And be it further resolved, That nothing herein intended is intended to interfere with the right and the duty of the United States to demand that the Convention be renewed or pruned into negotiations for an

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